Schlereth describes Sorin’s philosophy

By CARA ECKMAN

Father Edward Sorin implemented his educational philosophy through his roles as founder, president, and overseer of Notre Dame, according to Thomas Schlereth, professor of American studies. In his lecture, titled “Sorin of Notre Dame,” Schlereth discussed Sorin’s expansion of Notre Dame’s curriculum, view of Notre Dame’s faculty and students, and educational legacy.

Sorin founded Notre Dame with a traditional and educational philosophy, according to Schlereth. The curriculum emphasized classical works, as well as a preparatory course which included the study of English, algebra, and logic, he said.

In founding the University Sorin actively sought advice from administrators of other educational institutes, Schlereth said. In his letters to them, Sorin inquired about issues such as the admittance of non-Catholics, appropriate text, co-education, and tuition fees.

As president, Sorin was eager to expand the student population of the University, said Schlereth. “He would in part judge the success of his institution by the numbers of heads in the house,” he said.

Sorin also hoped to expand Notre Dame to other locations in the United States, according to Schlereth. Under Sorin’s guidance, the Congregation of the Holy Cross successfully established several secondary and primary educational institutions, he said.

According to Schlereth, the establishment of Saint Mary’s College came “out of this concern for expanding the work of Notre Dame as an educational place.”

Under Sorin’s presidency, the scope of Notre Dame’s curriculum increased significantly, Schlereth asserted. By 1865, Notre Dame had added a two year course in the study of business and commerce, he said.

Schlereth suggested that the business program was initiated to produce a crime bill to his liking. “The anti-crime version favored by Democrats, he groused, would do little to make sure the convicts on Death Row are executed without endless appeals. Without his support, Democrats were left hunting for enough votes and the bill was in jeopardy regardless of the adjournment date, even though it expands the federal death penalty to 53 additional crimes. Democrats brought out Jim Brady, former press secretary to President Reagan, in a last-ditch effort to win over liberals who objected to the measure. “The president is holding a gun to the head of the Brady Bill,” said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., referring to the five-day waiting period for gun purchases included in the crime bill and named after Brady, who was severely wounded by a handgun bullet intended for Reagan.

But it was the GOP chiding on the economy that got the Democrats’ goat, during a particularly rancorous day. “If they want to pass this, let them pass it today... This idea of dawdling around — that’s not good enough for the American people,” Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., said in a statement to reporters later read on the House floor by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., the House Minority Whip.

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, said the Republican plan to stimulate the jobless economy actually amounted to a giveaway to the rich — and welcomed the compromise/

Future Rockets

These enthusiastic fourth graders from Jimtown elementary school in Elkhart toured the Notre Dame stadium yesterday. They rushed the snowy field caught up in the excitement of Fighting Irish who this weekend will be playing in a much warmer climate.

Recession increases need for aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic slump has charities struggling to cope with increased numbers of people seeking aid this Thanksgiving, including a “new class of poor” who were the donors of past years, officials say.

A Connecticut church group is turning people away in what is director calls “the most heart-wrenching decision I’ve ever had to make.” In Michigan, which abolished welfare for 83,000 adults last month, a soup kitchen is facing “astronomical” demand.

“Don’t tell me that the recession is over,” said Bush Scheeter, executive director of the Housing Information Center in Kansas City, Mo. “President Bush needs to walk with the people and find out what it really means to relocate and be dependent on aid.”

Wozniak: Economy in Europe changes

By EMILY HAGE

The 1980s has marked a change in southern Europe from national economies to subnational and international economies, according to Lynne Wozniak, assistant professor of American studies.

In a lecture yesterday titled “The Changing Political Economy of Southern European Capitalism,” Wozniak defined political economy as the relationship between state labor and capital.

Tracing the history of southern European countries, namely Spain, Portugal, and Italy, she explained that from the late 1940s to the mid to late 1970s all bargaining occurred at a national level, and that the 1980s marked a change.

There has been a “dual shift” in the political-making of Southern European countries, according to Wozniak. Decisions are now made on a subnational and international level, rather than on the national government level, she said.

Congress struggles to adjourn before Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress turned Tuesday to complete its work for the year by passing major bills to build highways, aid the Soviets and protect Americans’ bank accounts. But the talks to adjourn before Thanksgiving were thrown into doubt as President Bush dared Democrats to consider a tax cut plan.

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Thanksgiving memories live forever

Thanksgiving. For most, the holiday conjures up images of glutony, distasteful relatives and cranberry sauce — a dish liked by a few.

But for me, Thanksgiving holds a far deeper significance. It will always be the day that my dog, Buck, threw up on the dog.

I was 12 when my family decided to trek to Ohio to spend Thanksgiving with my mother's family. The decision was an exciting one: we kids would get out of school a day early and would not have to wash the turkey pan.

Unfortunately, my elation at leaving school early was soon quashed by 15 hours crammed into a closed car with my younger brothers.

Surely we arrived at Grandma's without killing each other. There was nothing to do at Grandma's, but at least we were out of the car.

After several hours of watching the snow fall and refusing food (thank you, Grandma, but I had enough chili) we went to bed.

We awoke Thanksgiving morning to the smell of roasting turkey. To get ahead of the game, Grandma had begun cooking as soon as we and gone to sleep.

All that was left to do was wait for the rest of the family. The relatives trickled in all morning, numbering about 20 by dinner time. We had plenty of love and good conversation to entertain us.

By late afternoon we had thoroughly turned and thrown up on the dog. Brandy (the dog) looked indignantly at Chris. But at least I had been reacquainted and spent Thanksgiving with my mother's family.

So there it is. A few things happened but I've had enough chili} we went to bed.

Many staying home for Thanksgiving

NEW YORK — Fewer Americans plan to hit the road this Thanksgiving holiday, partly due to the lingering recession. The American Automobile Association predicts 19.5 million folks will make trips this Thanksgiving, about 4 percent fewer than last year. The group began this type of survey during the height of the recession. The American Automobile Association predicts 19.5 million folks will make trips this Thanksgiving, about 4 percent fewer than last year. The group began this type of survey during the height of the recession. The AAA AAA's in its year's survey showed that the recession has a far greater impact on people's travel plans than higher gasoline prices did. The per-gallon price is about 22 cents cheaper this week than it was a year ago, when Iraq's occupation of Kuwait skewed the oil markets, but that didn't keep as many people home.

INDIANA

Purdue janitor sentenced for murder

LAFAYETTE, Ind. — A former Purdue University custodian was sentenced to 60 years in prison Tuesday for fatally shooting his former supervisor in her campus office earlier this year. Tippecanoe County Circuit Judge Ronald Mellicher gave Robert Lyon two consecutive 30-year terms to serve concurrently for public hearings comparing Democratic tax cut proposals with the 11th-hour tax-cut proposals given little chance for passage Tuesday. Foley said he would keep the House in session if Bush gave the word.

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Holiday continued from page 1

Cpt. Phil Murphy of the Salvation Army in Raleigh, N.C., said donations to his unit are off $18,000 from last year for the Christmas and winter relief drives, but the number of people seeking help has been rising.

"There are more people living from paycheck to paycheck than ever before," he said. "This is a whole different strata of people, and it's going to happen for some time."

In Bridgeport, Conn., hard-hit by economic troubles, a coalition of churches known as Area Congregations Together, or ACT, is turning away about 100 families who sought Thanksgiving food, out of about 250 who applied.

"It's unbelievable, it's tragic, it's the most heart-wrenching decision I've ever had to make," said executive director Kathleen Samela.

Donations to fund the holiday meal program are down so sharply that "we don't know if we can feed the families we've accepted, never mind the ones we've had to turn away," Samela said.

NY ensemble to bring Soviet music to Snite

Special to The Observer

Continuum, a New York-based 20th century music ensemble, will perform a concert of Soviet music at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 1 in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art.

Currently directed by Joel Sachs and Cheryl Seltzer, Continuum has given more than 500 concerts throughout the United States and Puerto Rico, as well as eight European tours in the last 25 years.

As its name symbolizes, Continuum aims to expand the audience for this century's music, embodying the philosophy that new and old music form an unbroken tradition.

The ensemble has won the prestigious Siemens Foundation international prize for distinguished service to music and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers/Chamber Music America Award for adventurous programming.

Pianist Cheryl Seltzer, founder of the ensemble in 1966 and now its co-director, has been active in contemporary music since studying at Mills College and Columbia University. Seltzer made her professional debut with the San Francisco Symphony and appears as a soloist and an ensemble performer.

She has participated in the Marlboro and Tanglewood Festivals, she is at present educational coordinator for music and dance at the Lucy Moses School of Music and Dance in New York and is active in the Stepan Wolfe Society, which oversees the restoration and publication of the composer's works.

Sachs, co-director of Continuum since 1968, performs regularly as a soloist, conductor and chamber music player. A graduate of Harvard College, Sachs received his doctorate in musicology from Columbia University and was a Guggenheim Fellow.

In addition to his activities as a performer, which include participation in the Marlboro, Aspen and Santa Fe Chamber Music Festivals, he has written and lectured on many nineteenth- and twentieth-century topics.

He currently is on the faculty of the Julliard School of Music as coordinator of contemporary music, chairman of music history and director of the annual "Focus" festival of twentieth-century music.

Admission is $5. Student and senior citizens tickets are $2. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the Notre Dame music department at 239-601.
Sorin continued from page 1

due to pressure from parents. According to Schlereth, one parent told Sorin that he wanted the business program so that his son could become "an erudite merchant and a sophisti­cated businessman."

Also during Sorin's presidency, a scientific course of study was begun at Notre Dame, Schlereth said. The program was encouraged by "an impressive cadre of holy Cross priests with a scientific bent," he said. The science department building completed in 1882, was the first separate academic building at Notre Dame.

In 1865, Sorin also became the overseer of Notre Dame. Responding again to pressure from parents, Sorin decided to include engineering in Notre Dame's curriculum, making ND the first Catholic school to offer engineering on a collegiate level, he said.

"If Sorin did not make it as a parish priest, as a missionary, he would have been a lawyer," Schlereth quipped. He said that Sorin was interested in estab­lishing a law school as early as 1850. It was not until 1870 that Notre Dame law school was founded.

Weizak concluded that the period since the late 1970s in Southern Europe has been a "watershed" economically.

Sorin viewed the Holy Cross members to be the core of his faculty, said Schlereth. He regarded Notre Dame's lay fac­ulty, which included non-Catholics, as religious without vows, according to Schlereth. All faculty were expected to teach in a wide variety of disci­plines, he said.

Sorin's major concern with the students, said Schlereth, was "how to keep them, and how to keep them in order." This was accomplished by keeping them "unbelievably busy," he said.

Schlereth noted that the legacy of Sorin is visi­ble in the various images of him which appear on Notre Dame's campus. "The man was a Jansen-like, often paradoxical, but multifaceted individual," said Schlereth.

Schlereth is the author of several books, including "The Univer­sity of Notre Dame: A Portrait of its History and Cam­pus.

"Study was taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Medical Center for treatment. 1:25 p.m. A Notre Dame student was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Weizak concluded by noting that the legacy of Sorin is visi­ble in the various images of him which appear on Notre Dame's campus. "The man was a Jansen-like, often paradoxical, but multifaceted individual," said Schlereth.

Changes continued from page 1

The nature of production has changed from Fordism, which entails mass production, large factories, and unionization, to the development of smaller firms, in which the organiza­tion of unions is more difficult. These changes began as mar­ket-driven changes, when the governments of Southern Euro­pean governments saw that smaller firms were more diffi­cult to regulate, she explained. In response to competitors, including Japan and the U.S., these countries pushed for the completion of the European Community so that Europe as a whole can be economically suc­cessful, she said.

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The lecture, presented yester­day in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium Lounge, was spon­sored by the Graduate School, the Notre Dame chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and a school of agriculture at Notre Dame.
NEW YORK (AP) — Students lined up for condoms Tuesday as the nation's largest public school system started handing out the contraceptives on demand.

"They have all the cool teachers giving them out," Helene Patterson, 17, a senior at John Dewey High School in Brooklyn, said enthusiastically.

Dewey, with 3,000 students, and an 850-student alternative high school, City High School in Manhattan, were the first of the city's 120 public high schools to begin distributing condoms to students without any requirement of parental consent.

The program will be phased in at 14 more schools in the next few weeks and continue through 1992 until it covers all 260,000 high school students in the city.

Aimed at stemming the spread of AIDS, the program was adopted by the Board of Education in February over strong objections by the Roman Catholic Church and some parents. Objectors said condom giveaways conditioned teen-age sex.

Elsewhere around the country, condoms are distributed at high schools in Chicago and Los Angeles. San Francisco and Philadelphia have approved limited programs to dispense condoms. Other cities are considering the idea.

New York City has more AIDS cases than any other city nationwide. It is home to about 3 percent of the nation's 13- to 21-year-olds, but accounts for 20 percent of all AIDS cases in that age group.

"We can debate philosophy and we can debate methodology and we can debate roles. But we face a life-and-death crisis," said Dewey's principal, William Sipelak.

He declined to say how many condoms were distributed Tuesday, but said there was a short line.

"There wasn't titillation or movement or joking," Sipelak told reporters.

The condoms were handed out in the school's resource room by specially trained teachers and counselors.

Sex education counseling is optional.

The package includes instructions for use and literature on the risks and benefits of condom use and misuse. An accompanying card notes abstinence is the only sure way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases.

"It's healthy, I'm not having sex without one," said Jermaine Cummings, 16, a sophomore at Dewey.

Cummings said his mother gave him his first condom when he was younger. But, he got some on Tuesday because there are times when he might not have the money to purchase them and because he might want to have sex without instructions for using them.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control reports 57 percent of the nation's high school students have had sex. In New York City, the school's counselor, Joseph Fernandez, estimates 80 percent of all young people have sex by age 19.

Coincident with the start of school condom distribution, the Gay Men's Health Crisis staged an educational drive at 34 major subway stations in which volunteers handed out condoms and instructions for using them. Spokesman David Eng said about 500 condoms were distributed during the morning rush hour.

Student members of the school's AIDS awareness team told the news conference they thought the program would work because students and faculty were open with each other.

"I've got a sex awareness class," said Keith Black, 16, a junior and member of the team, said students were saying "It's about time,

Sophomore Jose Alvarez, 15, said he didn't think the program would work.
Women should stop crying about a ‘right’ to ordination

Dear Editor:

In St. Paul’s First Letter to the Corinthians, the Apostle writes: Where is the humility in these words? You may not speak. Rather, as the believers, women should keep quiet about a ‘right’ to ordination that counts.

The entire essence of mature Christian faith is that we come to love God in a very unselfish way. We conform ourselves to His Divine Will, not force Him, and those He has chosen to serve Him in positions of authority, to knock under to our will.

Women who want to be “equal” to men - both within and outside of the Church - need to understand one thing: talking about it only wastes one’s breath and will never win anyone over to their point of view. The real equality lies in getting off our lazy hind ends and becoming everything that God wants us to be. If we work at that, there will be no room for idiotic, fruitless discussions about “female ordination” or other useless topics. When we have truly surrendered to God’s will at work in our respective lives, then, and only then, will we be “equal” before God, which is all that counts.

J. Barrymore Chaplin-Smith
South Bend, IN
November 24, 1991

Thanksgiving is a blend of traditions

Dear Editor,

This week most of us will spend a special day in American culture with family and friends. But let’s step back for a moment to take in what we’re doing and to better understand the full significance and meaning of Thanksgiving.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in December, 1620, after having been blown off their course toward Virginia. Their first winter was harsh; 55 out of the 102 settlers died of starvation or disease. A plentiful harvest in 1621 provided needed hope to these English immigrants that they would survive another winter. So, for three days in October they celebrated, as Edward Winslow tells us:

Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men shopping, so that we might after a more special manner rejoice together...

The Pilgrims, however, did not see their celebration as establishing a yearly solemn event, much less a national holiday for a nation not yet in existence. Rather, they saw it more as continuing in the ancient English tradition known as Harvest Home, a secular holiday on which villagers brought the last loads of grain from the fields and shared a merry feast when the work was done. Despite its secularity, most Englishmen had added to Harvest Home by giving thanks to God for a bountiful harvest.

Puritans, of which these Separatist Pilgrims were one sect, irregularly declared a Day of Thanksgiving and Praise. This day was a proper religious event called in direct response to the Providence. Such a day was proper when things went well, signalling His pleasure with the community. When called, it was held one day during the week; it required church attendance and devotion. It often ended with a solemn meal. The Pilgrim’s three day celebration of food and friendly competition with the local inhabitants, which most Americans today mistakenly view as the “first” Thanksgiving, was no such religious event. The First Continental Congress of 1777, and Presidents Washington, Adams, and Monroe all proclaimed national Thanksgivings.

Despite its secularity, most Americans today mistakenly view the Thanksgiving as a secular holiday that the Pilgrims be - came associated with Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving we celebrate this Thursday is a blend of Harvest Home, of a national Day of Thanksgiving and Praise, and of Forefathers’ Day. Notre Dame Law School Right to Life wishes you a blessed Thanksgiving Day and gives thanks and praise to our Creator that He has deigned to give you life, and a bountiful one at that.

Notre Dame Law School Right to Life
November 24, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I love what Notre Dame stands for, but I hate the gap between the rhetoric and reality." - John Fitzgerald, C.S.C.

Be thankful you can still submit QUOTES. P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Wednesday, November 27, 1991

Viewpoint

All those letters, and even a box of Preparation H

Tongue-in-cheek writing is easy for me. My brain is hyperactive, and I have a big tongue. It is not이라도 I so hard expected the deluge of mail in response to my first few editorials, although I knew that receiving some mail was a distinct possibility. Here are samples of the most interesting letters to date along with my responses. While I regard all of my style and content, one reader commented quite favorably:

Dear Gary,
The humor with which you can read your articles is a refresh- break from the hard news style as seen in last week’s The Observer. Of course you know I am not capable of using words longer than two syllables, but that is the charm of it all. Keep up the good work, son.

Love,

Mom

Another reader compared the quality of my articles with those of other writers at The Observer.

Dear Gary,
I’ve read with interest your columns over the last week or so and every other Wednesday. While your content and style do not rival other writers here, you say one whose column appears every third Wednesday, you are something interesting. Not often, mind you, but sometimes. Keep plugging away and maybe someday you can be one of the premier writers on staff.

Pfairgraph Smoron

Dear Pairagraph,
How can the quality of my work subsidize when I appear every other Wednesday while you do? Smoron, appears every third Wednesday? Actually, some of whose I have spoken have suggested that Smoron could use more time to practice her writing. Besides, what’s in between? Paira and that guy from Keesan who writes all the hot, complimentary letters to the editor?

Gary J. Caruso

Dear Gary,
I was the first person to take you for our annual Diner of the Year. In fact, I think I was the only person who would talk to you the entire year. Of course, it was out of pity for someone who also attended my high school was a campus celebrity and have one friend, don’t get on your high horse tonight. So make it sound like you could get a date on campus? I guess deep down inside we all know better.

The Canonsburg Kid, Gary

Regarding the columns that described my propensities to lose campus elections to slimy and cay, the mail contained spirited language.

Dear Animal Hater,
You vicious attacks against the cat are a real encouragement to us. I was in the Student Body Presidency race is just another blatant attempt of the established media to hinder the progression on the university. Ignorance and dis­ crimination abound throughout our male-dominated, drug-using society. Attempts to prevent you from discrediting the cat’s accomplish­ ments are as bad as Bob Barker’s attempts to stop the spread of the disease. Meow.

Love,

Gary

Dear Gary,
I have the perfect use for the Preparation H. Thanks again.

Dear Canonsburg Writer,
I cannot believe that you would “dislike” me like you did, especially since I am from the suburban suburb of Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. You have not to share any of my Lucky Charms with you! And if you use the stairs past the tenth floor of Flanner, my sec­ ond floor is your own.

Daniel Charles “Wags” Wagner

Dear Gary,
I am writing to you a little present, a box of Preparation H... you deserve an entire easel.

Hope you chill out soon.

Love,

Gary

Dear Gary,
I’m sending you a little present, a box of Preparation H ... you deserve an entire easel. I’m sending you a little present, a box of Preparation H ... you deserve an entire easel. You are a fur ball! Just be cause you can’t have sex, don’t act like some Notre Dame stu­ dents. We all know cats cannot be students - it’s not in Du Lac.

Your obsession for such recog­ nition simply divides the cam­ pus community. Campus con­ formity is the norm. Either be 17 or you’re a chump, chah, cha outta here!

Gary

Dear Democratic Degenerate,
Your liberal, Jimmy Carter type of politics is interesting. Running as a slime may have been accurate in the letter of your campaign, but not in spirit. Okay, I made a mistake by alluding to the hint that I might just have designed a deal for Notre Dame instead of Holy Cross just as you are now doing with your intimidated tactics against Blacks at New Jersey polling places. But I insist that my intimidation tactics are not and are not eligible to run. What mattered was that you did not get elected. And I never intended today in preventing your election, but I WAS elected.

What’s new for freedom and democracy?

Jack Kelly

P.S. Being fired by the Republican National Committee showed the world that I, like Ollie North, was really innocent. Some may consider me a hater, but I’m really the Walrus, oo, oo, ca, choo.

Dear Pinchelly O’kelly,
The only blow you ever made could be the enclosed tube of Preparation H. Use it on all your four of your cheeks - they’re all ideal and you are yours with job and integrity, Gary the “real” ND grad

So that’s a sample of what’s been sent thus far. As Ed Koch once asked during a re-election campaign in New York City, “How am I doing?” (Unfortunately, he wasn’t elected.) Let The Observer know what you think. We will write back to you and touch with Catholic Disneyland.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and is currently working on his Ph. D. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. This column appears every other Wednesday.

Due to new St. Michael’s policies, laundry machines should stay put

Dear Editor:
As this semester draws to a close, preparations are being made to shut down the laundry machines. One of the new items for next semester will be St. Michael’s laundry. This past week, our parents received notification about the cost of moving to the Flanner Hall. We all know that the laundry machines are one of the items that we are pleased with the policies of the laundry and do not wish to participate in the program. However, we are going to be forced to participate because access to laundry machines will become more limited. As it stands now, Flanner has both washers and dryers which are in constant use. From what we hear now, the University is going to shut down all of them.

Why don’t I and others in my section want to participate in the service? In simple terms it is a rip-off. It will cost me between $25 and $50 more to send it to St. Michael’s for a semester’s worth of laundry. I also do not want tags all over my clothing with a Laundry ID number. I do not want to send clothes that need to be washed a certain way to a mass production laundry. Flanner, the only drawback I have is that I want reimbursement for clothes that have estab­ lished is not worth the risk of sending the clothes. The laun­ dry set a ceiling price for all damaged or lost items. My question is where did you get these “ceilings prices?” How many people on campus have dress shirts that cost $18, sweatshirts that cost $12, sweatsuits that cost $12? The sweatshirt horse.

Gary the .. real" NO grad

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Lt. Sam Walsh: move over for Security Beat

E ven Lt. Sam Walsh is worried. "Crimetoppers" has tried—in vain—to rope in some of rapidly dwindling, twisted followings. They've tried celebrity guest hosts, including Regis Philbin. They're hired classically trained actors fresh from Shakespear in the park, to reenact South Bend blegowndings. They've even come up with a snappy new motto with a contemporary feel: "Crimetoppers: Together We Can Make It Happen."

But the bloodthirsty Notre Dame community has obviously no interest in "Crimetoppers." They're tired of "America's Most Wanted." "Unsolved Mysteries," and even America's Funniest People. Notre Dame waste SECURITY BEAT. Fingers are flipping frantically through the Observer, searching for—no, not closed DART courses—or, not Guidance Corner—no, not even Notre Dame Classifieds. They're looking for that gray, shaded box that exposes the murky newspaper clippings and begin proudly, maybe it's somewhere around that gray, shaded box that exposes the murky newspaper clippings and begin proudly, that's a "motion, and the memories of his sixty years at Notre Dame in his new book "My Notre Dame." Published as part of the Sesquicentennial celebration, this unique book contains a personal, thought-provoking view of the history of Notre Dame since its "diamond jubilee" in 1917. Upon his graduation in the spring of 1934 from the University of Notre Dame, Stitch was offered a job as a freshman English teacher. He began teaching immediately, despite his dreams of being a journalist. After six weeks of teaching, "I was hooked for life and knew it," writes Stitch in his book. After serving a stint in the Navy during World War II, Stitch returned to teaching. He became the head of the Department of Journalism in 1946, and held the position for twenty-five years. He is currently the Professor Emeritus of American Studies.

Stitch arrived at Notre Dame as a student in 1930 on a trolley-car. The tuition was about $750 dollars, and the country was in the midst of the Great Depression. Notre Dame looked a little sinister. The student body was more homogeneous today, possibly due to a more competitive applicant pool. "The differences are smoothed over; the edge is gone from the student body," explains Stitch.

"My Notre Dame" is not a complete history of Notre Dame, but instead the book is a wonderful tribute to both Stitch's life and years at Notre Dame, and the university itself. Because of its personal touch and sense of class, Stitch believes that his book is "a good thing for people who love Notre Dame to have." Anyone who has experienced this university will love "My Notre Dame" and the memories and thoughts it evokes.

Paige Smoron is Assistant Accent Editor of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.
Michigan star wins Walter Camp Trophy

DETROIT (AP) — Desmond Howard was awarded the Walter Camp Trophy on Tuesday night, just days before what promises to be a harvest of postseason awards for the Wolverines.

The Camp trophy is given annually to the outstanding player in college football by a panel of 16 NCAA Division 1A schools.

Last year's winner was with "Hocket" Ismail of Notre Dame.

Howard led the fourth-ranked Wolverines (10-1 overall) to a 38-0 victory over Army, and then returned Monday to munch on his Labor Day meal after winning his third straight major award.

The 5-foot-9, 176-pounder scored 23 touchdowns and finished with 1,749 all-purpose yards.

Hockey team pulls out overtime win at Merrimack

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame hockey team pulled out a dramatic win against Merrimack College late in the third period and in overtime as the Fighting Irish extended their winning streak to four games.

Notre Dame, 1-0 up on Merrimack as the game ended regulation play, was later penalized for having too many men on the ice.

Notre Dame's Patrick O'Leary, skating on a 2-on-0 advantage, went down on the knee and whipped the puck over the head of Merrimack goalie John Koss to take a 2-1 lead.

In overtime, Janicki got the puck on his stick, broke into the period off an assist from defenseman Scott Wickman.

The Irish have won four straight, now traveling to Portland, Maine this weekend to take on second-ranked Maine in a two-game series.

The Black Bears (6-1) have won three straight over their opponents by 23-7 margins in that stretch. All-American Jarys Roy leads the Maine attack, averaging six points this season.

Butler

continued from page 12

Two starters also return for Merrimack. They are goalie Greg Whitefield (15.5 .558 field goal scoring) and Courtney Roeser (14.5 .800). They are both returning to try to rebound from last season's 7-10 campaign.

The Fighting Irish are a different team from last year, and we're going to look for your first win this year, or we're not going to have any kind of legroom," said McCraw.

This is going to be another big lost for us," noted McCraw. "We feel we could have beaten Penn State (too), and now we have a chance to beat the team that beat them, so we're looking forward to overtime again.

With Notre Dame committing its seventh foul to 10:11 of the second half, Butler had many chances to put the game away, but failed to do so.

Yet Butler rose to the occasion. They quickened the rally and narrowed the gap on each of the last few points. Butler, reflecting on the loss, attributed Notre Dame's lack of closure to Butler's tenacity.

"Butler's kids," said Tower. "Those kids have got a lot of heart. To try starting a break and had an opportunity to create our own breaks, a loose ball or something would get away. But the kids were very hard, and let us back in. Any time that there was an opportunity to take, they capitalized on it.

Looking forward

In the fourth period, the Fighting Irish were outscored by two goals, but the Fighting Irish were able to force overtime for the fourth time this season.

The Fighting Irish were able to get the game tied, and eventually win, in overtime with just over 11 seconds left in the game.

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Volleyball team to finish season in Texas

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The Observer

Men's volleyball captures MSU tournament title

If the preseasen is a time for a team to judge its potential for the coming year, the Notre Dame men's volleyball club received a verdict in its favor this weekend. The Irish surprised a 20-team field by taking first place in the NCAA preseason tournament.

Notre Dame squared up against the No. 27 Irish team, after winning in the third game with a 15-12 victory in the fifth game of the season.

The Irish have until the middle of January to prepare for their first regular-season game, and Steve D'Amore is sure that time will be well spent.

"We have a lot of potential and we can improve so much, so we're really excited about the season," he said. "It looks like Notre Dame is the team to beat in the Midwest."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sugar Bowl tickets will be on sale Thursday, Nov. 21 through Dec. 4, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets will be issued at the ticket office on the 2nd floor of the ACC upon payment.

Hawaii continued from page 12

Hawaii will open the season against Hofstra, only to defeat Hofstra 15-1, 15-12, 15-3, 15-2, 15-1 to become the No. 1 team in the nation.

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AN ANYTHING LESS WOULD BE UNCIVILIZED

ND Hockey (Andover Mass.)
Notre Dame 2, Merrimack 1

1 2 3 4
Notre Dame 0 1 1 0
Merrimack 0 0 1 0

T ony Pelletier, Merrimack, g; Tom Trebelhorn, Milwaukee; Stwmp Buck Rodgers, Montreal; Greg San (20-8)

Gary Satterwhite, Oklahoma St., senior, 3.4, humanities.

Jim Janicke (Scott Vickman) 1:42 Tom Runnells. Buck Rodgers, Morgan, Boston; Torborg.

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Morgan, Boston; Torborg. &sian, Chicago Cubs;
“Whoa! Whoa! C’mom, you guys! This is just a friendly game of cards — ease up on those acid-filled beakers.”

Paul mails his letter to the Romans

“Ticks, fleas ... Ticks, fleas ...”

SMC
HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

Sponsored by SRA
Butler ruins MacLeod’s debut with 67-60 victory

Poor shooting dooms ND as it loses season opener

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

The bottom of the net was an unfamiliar place for Notre Dame’s shots last night in Coach McHale’s first game as Notre Dame’s head basketball coach. MacLeod’s debut with the Bulldogs was 18 points each. The Irish are 0-2 for 1991-92 early by driving his team to adopt a defensive attitude.

“We never give up on our seniors unless the seniors give us five three-point field goals on 14

see BUTLER / page 9

Holtz stresses defense as Irish prepare for Hawaii

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

Lou Holtz did not allow Notre Dame to spend its off week re- living the nightmare of its two- game losing streak. Instead of dwelling on the past, Holtz led the Irish through a week of practices he characterized by intensity and a sense of urgency.

“At first, they thought that the toughness of practice was because of my vindictiveness,” said Holtz. “But I feel that our players understand what we’re trying to do and how we’re trying to do it. I would say that the defense’s practice this week has been similar to what the offense endured after Michigan.”

Rather than pushing his team out of vindictiveness, Holtz is using it by driving his team to adopt a “defensive attitude.”

“We feel that we’re starting 1992, I don’t mean to dis- count the past at all,” said Holtz. “We’ll never give up on our seniors unless the seniors give us more of Lee Becton on Saturday. He’s looked awful good in practice. So has Ray Zellars. They’re two freshmen that have really been impressive.”

Craig Hentrich, meanwhile, may possibly return for action in the Sugar Bowl. He is re- ported to have made a good recovery, and he has been able to jog. Notre Dame’s athletic trainers will not make a decision on his playing status until closer to the Sugar Bowl.

In Hentrich’s absence, sophomore walk-on Rob Leonard is slated to handle placekicking duties, while senior Jim Sexton will punt.

Aside from a chance to head into the Sugar Bowl on a high

see HAWAII / page 10

Women’s hoops takes on Marquette

By RENÉ FERRAR
Associate Sports Editor

A brief respite from top-ranked competition awaits the Notre Dame women’s basketball team tonight at 7:30 p.m. as the Irish (9-2) host Marquette (1-1) at the Joyce Center.

However, after tonight, the team travels to West Lafayette, Ind. Sunday afternoon for a 2 p.m. showdown with 17th-ranked Purdue before facing eighth-ranked Georgia next weekend.

Notre Dame opened the 1991-92 season with two losses to teams in the AP top five, third-ranked Penn State (86-70) and fifth-ranked Stanford (88-76). In both games, the Irish hung tough for most of the game, only to fall short in the stretch to their more experienced foes.

“We learned how we can be competitive with any team in the country,” said Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw. “Our post play is very good right now, as good as its ever been.”

Two key post players are sen- ior Margaret Newlin (21.5 ppg, 8.0 rpg) and sophomore Todie Jones (5.0 ppg, 6.0 rpg). Newlin led the Irish in scoring in both games this past weekend, while Jones, with just a week of practice under her belt, is challenging for a starting spot.

“I was especially pleased with Margaret’s play,” said McGraw. “She went up against Val Whiting, who is not only an All-American but probably an Olympian, and Margaret matched up perfectly with her.

“Todie is playing extremely well right now as well. We have to get the ball to her because there aren’t a lot of people who can stop her on the block. She’s either going to score or get fouled.”

They had dancings, rock ‘n roll music and a flat­

ut.

But what the Fighting Irish lacked in their 67- 60 loss to Butler was the offensive game.

“We could not tie it,” said first-year Irish coach John M. McDaid. “Maybe we just shot too hard, maybe we were a little bit uptight because we were wanting to do well badly.”

In the first half, Notre Dame fell behind by 10 and pulled to within three. From then on, the margin by which the Irish trailed fluctuated like a cheap yo-yo.

Down by three, down by seven. Down by eight, down by four.

In the second half, the routine was the same. Time and again, MacLeod’s “new look” Irish were unable to pull even.

In the end, poor shooting, untimely fouls and unforced turnovers—not to mention a late, last second Butler defense—all contributed to an inauspicious opening night at the Thunderdome.

In the first half, the Bulldogs eased their way to a 22-12 lead by 8:30 left to play.

Yet Notre Dame battled back. Elmer Bennett hit a free throw to slice Butler’s advantage to 24-21. Yet three points was as close as the Irish would get in the first half.

Notre Dame came out shooting in the second half, quickly closing the gap to 29-27.

But they could get no closer.

Bulldogs guard Tim Bowen bearhugged Bennett in an attempt to cause a turnover, and Bennett’s elbows went flying. Bowen struggled to shave the ball in for two of her 13 points against Stanford Sunday afternoon as Chris MacAdam looks on.

Senior Comitta Hayesett (32) lays up a shot against Stanford Sunday afternoon as Chris MacAdam looks on.

Butler and Marquette are not primarily a basketball program, but the two teams enter this game equal, on paper. Marquette has a few more weapons, but the Irish have a few more shooters.

“We look like ten shots
game that we normally wouldn’t take because we were

The Observer/ Garr Schwartz

Making the key to their game is McGraw.

“My holy grail is McGraw,” she said. “We are not primarily a basketball program, which

see WOMEN / page 9